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SMUGGLERS SLAY BRITON

A Briton attached to the Chinese Maritime Customs, a Mr. MacHardy, was killed on Friday night in a clash with armed smugglers near Taishan, in the Pearl River estuary.

Mr. MacHardy, according to preliminary reports received in Hong Kong yesterday, was shot in the course of a gun battle between a Customs preventive unit and some smugglers.

He is said to have fallen overboard and the body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. MacHardy, who was an ex-Naval Officer of the Royal Navy, joined the Customs service some two months ago. He was about 38 years of age, and leaves a wife and child in England.

Mr. MacHardy was always noted for his daring, skill and bravery. Recently, he shot it out with another armed smuggler's junk and forced it to surrender.

Nairobi, May 4. Flying-boats are to replace argument gun-engines on the BOAC service from Britain to South Africa by the end of the year, Captain M. Sordley, new General Manager of the East African Airways, said here today. He added that there might be a direct land plane service from London to Nairobi, Reuter.

London Police To Shoot At Sight

London, May 3. A cordon of police, prepared to shoot at sight, today surrounded a district on central London's Tottenham Court Road in search for the gunmen who, four days ago, shot down a motorcyclist who was hindering their getaway after a robbery.

The four-day-old comb-out of London's underworld was moving to a climax tonight, as the net drew closer round this area, near the scene of the crime, where the gang is believed to have its headquarters.

Part of busy Tottenham Court Road, on the northern fringe of the West End, was closed while police visited cafes and taverns, checking identity cards.

Expert shots, among the police have been armed and are prepared to "shoot it out" with the hunted men who are not expected to surrender without a struggle.

Reports reaching Scotland Yard said that at least one of the gunmen was hiding in this area, while all bolt-holes for the other men have been stopped.

Scotland Yard considers that the discovery of the gunmen's hiding place may disclose secrets of an underground "traffic" in arms used for hold-ups.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

The anticyclone now centred over the Eastern Sea continues to move E. A ridge of high pressure extends from it into the China Sea. Pressure has fallen 1/2 of the minimum.

Today's Forecast: Moderate E winds, veering and decreasing; weather cloudy and mainly at first, but improving during the day; sea calm.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 75.5 deg. Fah. Minimum 65.3 deg. Fah. Rainfall Nil.

Half-yearly Total since Jan. 1: 211.9 mm. as against an average of 321.2 mm.

Steamship at 10 a.m. 4 n.m. 1015.4 1013.7 m.b. 20.08 20.02 20.02 inches

Rel. Humidity 87 90 %

Dew Point 69 70 deg. F.

Wind Direction E by N E by N

Wind Force 14 11 knots.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page 3 Soviet Thoughts of War

Page 4 New Schedule for British Coal Mines

Page 8 Rice Soars To New High

Pages 9 & 10 Local & World Sports News

SHANGHAI RICE CRISIS Public Demonstration Against Speculators And Hoarders "Money-Grasping" Merchants Warned

Shanghai, May 4. Chanting slogans demanding the severe punishment of speculators and hoarders, about 2,000 Chinese paraded the streets in trucks and bicycles this afternoon in a demonstration against the high price of rice and other commodities.

A feature of the procession—organised by the "Vocational Youth Association of Shanghai"—was a huge black paper coffin borne on the shoulders of four men. Just behind it was a large placard warning "money grasping merchants" that "you can't take it with you."

Haiphong, capital of Chinese Province 20 miles south-west of Shanghai, was quiet today. With troops and police patrolling the streets following further disorders last night.

These occurred when by-standers were insulted by some 200 looters marching in procession to police headquarters to protest against the looting and wrecking of their shops the previous day by unruly mobs.

Forty Arrests. Order was restored after the police made in arrests. Several persons are said to have been injured in a clash.

Rice merchants in Haiphong have presented a three-point demand to the Haiphong Municipal Government calling for the punishment of looters, investigation of losses suffered by rice shops and adequate protection to prevent the re-occurrence of such incidents.

In rioting lasting over eight hours on Friday, mobs broke through doors and godowns of 200 rice shops in Haiphong and looted more than 2,000 piculs of rice. Reuter.

Shop Attacked. Shanghai, May 4. One rice shop on the Sinking road reported it was attacked by 1,000 persons and 10 bags of rice looted.

Long queues of buyers lined up in front of rice shops were turned away, when, observers reported, the shop owners had sold only one third of the stock allocated them by the Bureau of Social Welfare. These shops had been appointed by the municipal government to sell the rationed rice.

Eye-witnesses reported said one shop owner canted off at least half of his allocated share to a hiding place where he sold it above the ceiling prices.

Ceiling Prices. The Bureau of Social Welfare dumped another 9,000 piculs on the market but failed to keep prices from jumping to CN\$270,000 and even CN\$300,000 per picul. The ceiling price is CN\$200,000 per picul.

The China Daily Tribune said "popular murmuring is becoming louder and threats to buy or seize the rice by force are being heard among the people."

At Haiphong, meanwhile, the National Army garrison police force has been mobilized to prevent further outbreaks.—Associated Press.

An account of the dizzy swaying of rice prices in Shanghai to an all-time record appears on Page 8.

Ammo Dump Gift Conclusions

New York, May 3. The Herald Tribune, commenting on the gift of the Marine ammunition dump to the Chinese Government, said today that the virtual suspension of American aid for the Chinese army and navy has apparently ended due to the new Chinese Cabinet plus the grant of military supplies to China in line with the decision to assist Greece and Turkey to oppose Communist infiltration.

Declaring that the situation in China and the Balkans in some respects are wholly different, the newspaper said Russia helped the Chinese Communists only to the extent of limiting the Russian withdrawal from Manchuria. Russian policy in Asia, where there always had been an obvious possibility of conflict with American policy, has been less daring than in Europe and with the single exception of Northern Korea there is little in Asia to compare with what happened in the Balkans.

American officials at present believe — if their actions reflect their beliefs — that enough progress in the direction of honesty and democracy have been made in Nanking to justify releasing to the Chinese some military supplies.

They would be correct in this opinion if they had been more cautious and they would soon

K.M.T. RAISING THE WIND

Shanghai, May 4. Chinese press reports today claimed that the Kuomintang whose fund was recently divorced from the National Government treasury, is starting a campaign to raise CN\$1,000,000,000.

The Party authorities have organized 10 teams to raise funds this month. The teams will elicit donors for honourable mention in the Kuomintang's history, silver medals and merit certificates.—United Press.

Work For Day That's Dawning

London, May 4. Mr. Attlee, Prime Minister, told a May Day celebration organised by the London Labour Party at the Coliseum Theatre tonight: "We have the promise of a summer harvest, but the seeds which we have sown are only beginning to spring up and there will be much harder work before they are reaped. Like the English spring there is sunshine and storm, warmth and chill."

"We are still in the difficult transition period of springtime, coming out of darkness into light. The days of fruition are in many ways harder than those when the seed is being sown."

Reviewing the Government's programme, Mr. Attlee said: "We are making great changes in the social and economic structure of the country. We are making them without disturbance and with due regard to the rights of the individual and community."

"Nationalisation of basic industries, schemes of social insurance, a just division of wealth are only means to an end."

"Many of the attributes of freedom were formerly the prerogative of the privileged few, though spiritual freedom was possible for all. There is a danger of people being contented with material advance alone."

Mr. Attlee appealed to all "men and women of goodwill" to "realise that you are playing a part in the national life."

"To the people of all lands we send a message of goodwill and hope for it is our belief that their prosperity and happiness are also our concern."—Reuter.

The Sole Alternative

Elland, May 4. If the Labour Government were to fall in its present policy, a totalitarian system, (Communist or Fascist) would be forced upon Britain, said the Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, speaking here today.

A good many people, he said, thought that the alternative to the Labour Government was a Conservative one and that the alternative to socialism was private enterprise.

"I am certain that this is a profound misapprehension," Sir Hartley declared.

Stating that some form of totalitarian system was "plain and the only alternative to our present experiment in social democracy," he added:

"Social democracy in Britain and in Europe provides the only bulwark against Communism, or far worse Fascism. On the success of our present policy depends, as I believe, the maintenance of our democratic institutions and freedom and liberty of the individual, the very dignity of man," said Sir Hartley Shawcross.—Reuter.

RAMADIER GETS VOTE HE WANTED

Paris, May 4. The French Government received a vote of confidence today from the National Assembly.

The Assembly met early this morning for the vote arising from the Government's wage freezing policy and tabled on Friday by M. Ramadier, Socialist Premier.

On Monday this morning's debate, the Communist spokesman, M. Jacques Duclos, in a moderate, ly-worded speech announced that the Communist deputies could not support the vote of confidence. He did not specify whether they would vote against the Government or merely abstain from voting.

Declaring that the Government's economic policy was not doing enough to encourage greater productivity and production, M. Duclos said: "The Communist Party is proud to have led in the battle for greater production and will continue to do so."

His main theme was: "Things would have been different if the Assembly had not refused to accept a Communist as Prime Minister."

Voting on the confidence motion began just before Noon after M. Ramadier had appealed to "all those in favour of parliamentary regime" to vote for him and "all in favour of Presidential regime" to vote against him.

The official result of the vote of confidence was: For Government 360, against 186. The number of abstentions was not officially announced.—Reuter

Her Shorts Were Old- Fashioned

Chicago, May 4. Judge N. J. Bell of the Chicago police court advised John Duke, 55, that if he still thinks the shorts of Princess Redfeather are too short, he should look around him some more.

The Princess charged Duke with disorderly conduct after he locked her out of her room in his building because she wore the garment.

She produced the shorts in court for the judge to see.

"Your trouble is that you do not get around," the judge told Duke in dismissing the case. "Compared with some shorts those are old-fashioned."

Princess Redfeather, a Black-foot American Indian and a former art model, also is the wife of a radio script writer.—Associated Press.

"Sed" Scheme Said Squashed

Berlin, May 3. The American military government has quashed an effort of the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity Party (SED) to establish itself in the American zone of Germany. Dr. Roger H. Wells, director of the military government's Civil Administration Division, announced today.

Wells said the military government turned down the request of the Bavarian Communist Party (KPD) to merge itself with the non-existent SED.

The SED, now licensed for operation in the Russian zone and Berlin only, is a merger of Communists and an assortment of "Social Democrats" (SPD).

Wells said the Communist merger request showed no evidence of Social Democratic support.

"While the SED Party claims to represent an amal-

Wharf Coolies In Gang Battle

Knives, choppers and hatchets were prominent when two rival gangs of godown coolies clashed near the Kowloon Wharf last night. The police were eventually forced to open fire and two men were wounded in the legs.

Over 100 coolies, from the "Ma" and "Chan" gangs, were involved in the fight, which began in Canton Road at 7.30 p.m. and ended, (about an hour later, after strenuous police efforts) in Haiphong Road.

Within a few minutes of the outbreak of the riot, strong squads of police were on the scene. The police squad, under Divisional Superintendent George Leys, assisted by Detectives Ma Cheuk, Cheng Ming and Lo Wan, and an Emergency Unit squad under Sub-Inspector Clarke, made repeated charges through the mob, breaking up the fight.

The riot eventually ended after one of the detectives had fired two shots. Two of the rioters were later taken to hospital with bullet wounds in the legs.

Twelve men were arrested and over 20 weapons of one sort and another were seized.

The trouble started very late on Saturday night, as a result of a quarrel over an alleged over-charge of 10 cents on a packet of cigarettes sold by a member of one gang to a man belonging to the other. An incident at 1.30 a.m. yesterday was broken up by the police.

Both gangs of coolies live in the godown coolies' quarters behind the Kowloon Wharf.

Walsh, Deputy Premier, has lost his seat—only minister to be defeated.—Reuter.

One Dead In U.S. Gaol Riot

Leavenworth, Kansas, May 3. One prisoner has been trampled to death, one seriously stabbed and five others injured so far in a riot at the United States army disciplinary barracks here.

The riot, which began at breakfast time yesterday, was still continuing this afternoon, although 250 of the 800 men involved had by then surrendered to guards.

Guards fired 200 tear gas shells and grenades into the two affected blocks without effect but one group surrendered after Colonel Graham Parks, the commanding officer, had said that air would be shut off and tear gas poured in until the prisoners gave up the fight.

Colonel Parks had "no comment" to make when asked if the riot involved white and Negro prisoners. Earlier, the Leavenworth Times had reported that the trouble arose over protests by white prisoners who objected to eating at the same table as Negroes.

The Public Information Officer, Major Henry Trisler, said today that the men had been locked in cells all day on Friday as punishment for the disturbance at breakfast. "We let them out to eat and the disturbance started again," he said.

Fifteen hundred prisoners were in the barracks, with about half taking part in the riot.—Reuter.

THESE CIGARETTES ARE MANUFACTURED FROM A BLEND OF THE FINEST TOBAC- COS OBTAINABLE—



CHINESE COMMUNIST SQUAWK

Unfair To Reds Who Slew US Marines

San Francisco, May 4.
The Chinese Communist radio today accused the United States marines of bombing and strafing four villages northeast of Tientsin as aftermath of the Communist attack on April 5 on a marine ammunition dump in that area.

The broadcast, datelined "North Shensi," was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, and acknowledged for the first time that the Communists had perpetrated the attack on the Hsinho dump, in which five marine defenders were killed and 16 wounded.

The broadcast, datelined "North Shensi," was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, and acknowledged for the first time that the Communists had perpetrated the Ningchenku, Penchuang, Silita and Tienchenchung in the area.

"U.S. Imperialism"

In a grave tone the speaker

After the Communist assault the marines reported that they had pursued the raiders a short distance north, found them by

recommence—but later lost track of them, and made no attempt at retaliation. A Chinese Government force reported it was unable to find the raiders.

Three days ago the marines were taken off the island, and the United States Government said it would carry out self-defense and that American side should be held responsible for all forthcoming results."

In another broadcast the Communist radio said "American imperialism will inevitably

"Bomb And Strafe"

The Communist radio asserted that "on successive days since April 5, United States marine planes in Tungku flew over Nungtu (a Communist town 38 miles northeast of Chongtu) to bomb and drop

It said the marines acted "in cooperation" with the nationalist troops "in attacking the liberated (Communist) area and have already bombed and strafed

es Out On Feet?

San Francisco, May 4. A mass education movement at both sides in the Chinese ng exhaustion.

Saigon, May 3. The death of a second member of the Vietnam (Ind Chinese Nationalist) Government in ten days was reported by the Vietnam Radio.

Heart Sufferers Warned

Philadelphia, May 4.

If you don't exercise daily, think twice about tackling that

big snowdrift in front of your house.

A recent increase in deaths from heart causes, particularly during snowstorms, caused medical authorities to warn against the folly of sudden

winse death was reported days ago.

Political circles here point out that in neither case reports mention the cause death.—Reuter.

Talks On The Sudan

on a heart—particularly if it comes suddenly, and most especially if the heart is damaged—can bring on sudden death or a long period of incapacitation," said Dr. George D. Geckeler, chief cardiologist of

to Hahnemann hospital. Dr. Robert A. Reimann, Jefferson Hospital medical chief, warned that even a heavy overcoat could kill a heart victim on a stormy day.—United Press.

**BATAVIA TALKS
RESUMED**

Batavia, May 3.
Talks between the Dutch and the Indonesian delegations in Sir Robert was the guest

the spirit of the Linggadjati agreement were resumed today in the former building of the peoples council. The talks were interrupted owing to the Indonesian Premier Dr. Sutan Sjahrir's trip to New Delhi for honour at a luncheon given by the Chief of the Royal Cabinet, Abdel Hadi Pasha, and was leave here to assume his duties in the Sudan tonight. Reuter.

Bolivia Makes
London, May 10.—The Spanish Embassy in London has been officially

MORE RIOTS IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, May 4.

Five were killed and 27 injured in a renewal of communal rioting here on Saturday, a

formed by their Government that diplomatic relations have been reestablished between Spain and Bolivia and that the exchange of ambassadors is to take place shortly.

Relations between the two nations were broken by

The announcement said 107 persons were arrested and an extended curfew imposed over the capital in April. It says that the Government communicated with the United States and other countries on Oct. 10 and 11, 1945, at the initiative of the Brazilian Government under the Presidency at the time by Lieutenant-Colonel Vargas. Following a violent coup d'etat in July of 1964, Vargas was lynched and his death was announced by the Brazilian Government.

the three areas it was ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{now} ~~the~~ administration took over
and acids had been thrown— last January—Routledge,
Associated Press,

NO SOVIET THOUGHTS OF WAR

Stalin Prediction In Interview

Travancore Wants To Be Independent

New Delhi, May 3. Premier Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar of the big princely state of Travancore said today that his state should be independent of the rest of India when the British leave next year.

A United India is now "impracticable," he said, with main political parties having agreed to split it.

His statement was another blow to the hopes of making India one country after it is out from under direct British rule.

Travancore has important deposits of thorium, a source of uranium. It has a population of more than 6,000,000 and covers 7,600 square miles of south India.

Persistent reports have said that the states of Hyderabad and Mysore were also considering declaring their independence when the British depart.

The Travancore premier said his state "should assert and vindicate its existence as an independent state."

He conferred today with Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten and spoke to newsmen following that. He said that the decision by leaders of the Indian National Congress and by Muslim League members to partition the country made all hopes of union impracticable.—United Press.

Depression In U.S. Forecast

Washington, May 4. Generalissimo Joseph Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that the different economic systems of the USSR and the United States can exist in harmony together if there is a will to cooperate.

He added that Russia "wants to cooperate" and "does not propose" to wage war against the United States.

Marshall Stalin also made a flat declaration that "international control and inspection" of atomic energy "will be established in my view and will be of great importance."

The use of this new great force for war "will be prohibited," he predicted.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor and a Republican presidential aspirant, made public with Stalin's consent, the transcript of an 80-minute interview he had with the Russian leader in Moscow on April 9.

U.S. Position. Stalin told Stassen that Japan and Germany suffered during the war from leaderships that were ignorant of economic facts.

"The workers did not understand anything about economy," Stalin said, "and the Japanese war leader, only knew how to wage war."

In the postwar picture the United States is in an advantageous position, Stalin said, because "two competitors in the world market—Japan and Germany—have been eliminated."

He added: "So the demand for American goods will grow and create favorable conditions for American development. Such

markets as Europe, China and Japan are open to the United States and will be helpful to it. No such conditions have existed before."

Stassen replied: "On the other hand, these areas have no means of payment and thus are actually a drain on us, but the removal of an imperialist Japan is a boon to us and to the other countries of the world from the standpoint of peace."

Stalin made these other points: 1—"That 'culling each other' names and 'bulging in propaganda' will not lead to co-operation. 'As to propaganda, I am not a propagandist, but a businesslike man. We should not be sentimentalists.'"

2—"There are 'big differences' over atomic controls but there will be ultimate agreement. 'The peaceful use of atomic energy will bring great technological changes. This in all probability will be prohibited. It will be a problem in the long run that will be met by the consciences of the people and it will be prohibited.'"

Europe's Tragedy. 3—"The shortage of food and raw materials 'is the tragedy' of present day Europe."

4—"Things are not bad in the United States. America is protected by two oceans. In the north is a weak country, Canada, and to the south a weak country, Mexico, and so you need not be afraid of them."—Associated Press.

Atomic Training School

Preston, May 4. A training school for boys and girls of 15 years and over is to be opened at the Government atomic energy factory at Springfields, near here.

The training school will give the boys and girls, who have studied chemistry at school, a three month course in chemical methods to be used in the factory.

On their successful completion of the course, the students will be given appointments in the factory staff.

Springfields will be used for the extraction of uranium metal, both in factory operations and chemical analytical work, the most stringent medical precautions will be taken to avoid any dangers to the health of the workers.—Reuter.

DOCTORS' TOKEN STRIKE. Paris, May 4. French doctors staged a token strike today claiming that their demands for a larger allocation of motorcars and tyres have not been met.

Confining their action to refusing to sign official documents, they said they had no intention of allowing their patients on social insurance of the country to suffer.—Reuter.

Red Challenge To De Gasperi

Rome, May 3. Premier Alcide de Gasperi fought tonight to hold his government together in meetings with the Cabinet and his own Christian Democrat Party in the face of an open show of strength by the Communist-controlled Labour Confederation, which called a general strike today and a nation-wide walkout of state employees for Monday.

Political observers no longer viewed the work stoppage as being prompted merely by wage demands or sympathy for the victims of the Sicilian May Day massacre. Christian Democrat leaders refused to support today's strike because of opposition to "too many work holidays and too many piazza meetings."

Sources high in the Christian Democrat Party said the party council which opened today was examining the political significance of the strike action. Party leaders were concerned because at every critical point in recent months the labour confederation has either staged partial strikes or threatened general strikes.

"Near Crisis." After the May Day holiday the organization called a general strike yesterday but failed to make it a success because of lack of sufficient time for preparation. The body decided last night on today's walkout, which turned out to be more of a national holiday with workers quietly heading for the seaside resorts.

Rightist newspapers continued to speculate on the "near crisis." Parliamentary sources of various parties said they did not believe, however, that a crisis was imminent.—United Press.

Britain Footing The Bill

London, May 3. Britain's leading Sunday paper, the Observer, commenting on yesterday's Burma debate in the House of Commons, says it revealed much justifiable anxiety, some less justifiable complacency, and nothing conclusive except the certainty that the British taxpayer, in addition to tax-free loan of £27,000,000 already granted and a further £14,500,000 required to wipe out the deficit in Burma's current budget, will have to find a lot more money if Burma is to be set on her legs.

"Restoration of the great oil, mining, shipping, teak and other industries at a probable cost of £80,000,000 is indispensable to Burma's future; but unless Great Britain pays for it, no one else will do so."

"The 'wooliness' of the Burmese financial questions was one of the most disturbing features of last December's conference."

"The British Government has handed over Burma to the dictatorship of Aung San and the anti-fascist People's Freedom League. Now we can only wait to see whether they will show to their opponents the spirit of conciliation which the peace of Burma supremely demands."—Reuter.

POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED

Berlin, May 3. Jakob Scherer, former district police chief of Wilhelmsdorf in the British sector of Berlin, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment by the British Military Government high court.

He was found guilty of falsifying identity records, concluding a connection with a Nazi organization, and the employment of men who were not members of the police force.—Reuter.

CIVIL SERVANTS PROTEST

London, May 3. Nearly 1,000 men and women—Government employees—staged a march through Whitehall to the residence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at No. 10 Downing Street, this afternoon to demonstrate against the Government's delay in considering their wage claims.

Girl demonstrators bore banners with the inscription "Typists will not become Civil Servants; the pay is too low."—Reuter.

IDA KNOWS HER HISTORY

Los Angeles, May 4. The British-born actress Ida Lupino was given an "A" for effort and ability when she breezed through her American history examination for United States citizenship.

Miss Lupino knows "American history backwards," commented her examiner E. M. Broffman. He added that she even knew the names of Benjamin Harrison's Vice-President. (He was Levi P. Morton.)

Miss Lupino, former wife of actor Louis Hayward, took a preliminary oath of citizenship and will receive her final papers about the end of the month.

—Associated Press.

Nazi Worked With Japs

Hamburg, May 3. Captain Hellmut Ruckteschell, one of Germany's best known naval aces who preyed on allied shipping in the North Atlantic during the war, will face a War Crimes court here on Monday.

Towards the end of the war, Ruckteschell operated with the Japanese Navy and was offered a commanding post in Singapore.

After the Japanese collapse, he went into hiding in China and was later captured.

The charges against him included the shelling of Allied ships after they had surrendered and failure to pick up survivors.—Reuter.

U.S. Wheat For France

Paris, May 3. The United States has agreed to speed up wheat supplies to France, the French Prime Minister's office announced today.

During May, France will receive not only the agreed May quota, but also June's quota and further quantities to make up for short deliveries in preceding months.

The chief secretary to the Minister of Agriculture stated that though this speeding up of American wheat would "greatly improve" the bread situation, the bread ration could not be increased.

It would help to "tide France over" the present crisis, but it is insufficient to meet the shortage in the coming months, he added.—Reuter.

ROCKET RANGE IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, May 3. The Australian airfield construction squadron which is now in Japan with the occupation forces may be returned to Australia soon to construct a rocket range in south Australia, it was learned from authoritative sources today.

Australia is now being combined for former army engineers to assist in the work. No other details are known at the present time.—United Press.

FLAX FOR FENLANDS

Southampton, May 4. The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth began unloading her cargo of American flax today. Trucks stood by to speed the unloading of 500,000 pounds of flax to the Fenland region, where it will be used to repair damage done by the war.—Associated Press.

Cunarder In Ticklish Manoeuvre

Southampton, May 4. Seven tugboats battled for an hour today before preventing strong southeasterly winds from blowing the giant Cunard liner Queen Mary into the Southampton Harbour quay wall.

The Queen Mary was being shifted, from the King George V drydock to a berth at some new docks when a 30-40 mile an hour wind caught the vessel broadside. Five tugs strained on the ship's starboard side and two pushed on the port side during the struggle, which ended when the wind shifted.

The ship is being converted from her wartime transport duties and is expected to enter the trans-Atlantic passenger service within a few months. The incident occurred about a mile and a half from where the ship's sister, Queen Elizabeth, is being made ready to leave for New York tomorrow.—United Press.

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Indian Drive On Communists

New Delhi, May 4. Servants of the India Workers' Association, the Congress Party labour organization, announced today a drive to root Communists out of leadership of labour unions in India.

Gulzarilal Nanda, Labour Minister of Bombay province, said the organization hopes that by getting rid of Communists it can minimize strikes and this will relieve the shortages of critical foods.

The aim of the Communists, he declared, is to create labour unrest "to pave the way for unseating the present government."—Associated Press.

POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED

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He was found guilty of falsifying identity records, concluding a connection with a Nazi organization, and the employment of men who were not members of the police force.—Reuter.

REFRIGERATORS

Important Announcement

The Public are warned that a number of

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WESTINGHOUSE

electric refrigerators are being offered for sale in the Colony by other than authorized Agents. These units are being purchased through irregular channels, and in some cases have had their serial numbers removed. NEITHER WE NOR OUR PRINCIPALS WILL ACCEPT ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE GUARANTEE OR SERVICE OF THESE UNITS.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized FRIGIDAIRE Agents.

DAVIE BOAG & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized WESTINGHOUSE Agents.

FAR EAST IMPORT & EXPORT CO.,
Authorized KELVINATOR Agents.

GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized PHILCO Agents.

UNITED DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
Authorized ADMIRAL Agents.

ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LTD.,
Authorized GENERAL ELECTRIC (U.S.A.) Agents.

"There'll never be a better cigarette"

"A most satisfactory bit of work, Collins: the Board are very pleased with you. Have a cigarette."

"Thank you, Sir. I see you smoke 'du Maurier'. They're most satisfactory too, Sir."

"Wonderful! smooth, aren't they? That's the filter tip. Like the flavour?"

"Mm... I simply must get some for myself. Waiter, would you bring me some, please."

"Wonderful! smooth, aren't they? That's the filter tip. Like the flavour?"

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Radio-Active Cloud At Large Somewhere?

Los Angeles, May 3. Dr. Irving Rehman, one of the scientists who participated in "Operation Crossroads," started lots of excitement today when he declared that a radio-active cloud has been floating around the world since the Bikini atom bomb test and is "presumably" still in the atmosphere although not reported since October.

Before the excitement was over the Bureau of Standards and the Civil Aeronautics Administration declared Rehman's theory "ridiculous and fantastic" and another nuclear scientist expressed "extreme doubt."

Rehman, who is connected with the University of Southern California's School of Medicine, said the radio-active clouds already had made six trips around the world and added that planes along a strip across the northern United States once were warned to stay below 17,000 feet to avoid it.

Not Heard Of. Asked about the cloud, Professor Edward Teller of the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies said in Chicago that he believed the cloud disintegrated long ago. He said "It is my understanding that the cloud loses its radio active qualities after about two weeks."

In Washington, however, the Bureau of Standards and the Civil Aeronautics Administration was not so polite as Professor Teller.

The CAA said it never heard of the cloud and issued no warning of the sort mentioned by Rehman. The spokesman of the Bureau of Standards said the Bureau never picked up anything "conclusive" from the Bikini tests and never heard of any other scientific institution that had. "No cloud like Rehman's could cross the country without detection by the Bureau's instruments," he said.—United Press.

SHIPS SOLD TO NORWAY

Oslo, May 3. Mr. William Fitch, a representative of the United States Maritime Commission, has effected the sale of 14 American ships to Norway against a mortgage loan from the United States. Mr. Fitch has been in Oslo since last Easter.—Reuter.

NAZIS HANGED

Hamburg, May 3. Five men of the staff of the Ravensbrueck Women's "Hell Camp," sentenced for murder and ill-treatment of thousands of Allied women, were hanged yesterday and early this morning.—Reuter.

"JANE"

I simply can't find out anything about him. He has already met me once, and I can't get close enough to him for a report of our progress. He's getting impatient!

THE TROUBLE IS HE HAS ALREADY MET ME ONCE, AND I CAN'T GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO HIM FOR A REPORT OF OUR PROGRESS. HE'S GETTING IMPATIENT!

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO THINK UP SOMETHING OLD GIRL—LOVE, LOVE, LOVE! I WANT A REPORT OF OUR PROGRESS. HE'S GETTING IMPATIENT!

Red Challenge To De Gasperi

Rome, May 3. Premier Alcide de Gasperi fought tonight to hold his government together in meetings with the Cabinet and his own Christian Democrat Party in the face of an open show of strength by the Communist-controlled Labour Confederation, which called a general strike today and a nation-wide walkout of state employees for Monday.

Political observers no longer viewed the work stoppage as being prompted merely by wage demands or sympathy for the victims of the Sicilian May Day massacre. Christian Democrat leaders refused to support today's strike because of opposition to "too many work holidays and too many piazza meetings."

Sources high in the Christian Democrat Party said the party council which opened today was examining the political significance of the strike action. Party leaders were concerned because at every critical point in recent months the labour confederation has either staged partial strikes or threatened general strikes.

"Near Crisis." After the May Day holiday the organization called a general strike yesterday but failed to make it a success because of lack of sufficient time for preparation. The body decided last night on today's walkout, which turned out to be more of a national holiday with workers quietly heading for the seaside resorts.

Rightist newspapers continued to speculate on the "near crisis." Parliamentary sources of various parties said they did not believe, however, that a crisis was imminent.—United Press.

Britain Footing The Bill

London, May 3. Britain's leading Sunday paper, the Observer, commenting on yesterday's Burma debate in the House of Commons, says it revealed much justifiable anxiety, some less justifiable complacency, and nothing conclusive except the certainty that the British taxpayer, in addition to tax-free loan of £27,000,000 already granted and a further £14,500,000 required to wipe out the deficit in Burma's current budget, will have to find a lot more money if Burma is to be set on her legs.

"Restoration of the great oil, mining, shipping, teak and other industries at a probable cost of £80,000,000 is indispensable to Burma's future; but unless Great Britain pays for it, no one else will do so."

"The 'wooliness' of the Burmese financial questions was one of the most disturbing features of last December's conference."

"The British Government has handed over Burma to the dictatorship of Aung San and the anti-fascist People's Freedom League. Now we can only wait to see whether they will show to their opponents the spirit of conciliation which the peace of Burma supremely demands."—Reuter.

POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED

Berlin, May 3. Jakob Scherer, former district police chief of Wilhelmsdorf in the British sector of Berlin, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment by the British Military Government high court.

He was found guilty of falsifying identity records, concluding a connection with a Nazi organization, and the employment of men who were not members of the police force.—Reuter.

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U.S. Wheat For France

Paris, May 3. The United States has agreed to speed up wheat supplies to France, the French Prime Minister's office announced today.

During May, France will receive not only the agreed May quota, but also June's quota and further quantities to make up for short deliveries in preceding months.

The chief secretary to the Minister of Agriculture stated that though this speeding up of American wheat would "greatly improve" the bread situation, the bread ration could not be increased.

It would help to "tide France over" the present crisis, but it is insufficient to meet the shortage in the coming months, he added.—Reuter.

Indian Drive On Communists

New Delhi, May 4. Servants of the India Workers' Association, the Congress Party labour organization, announced today a drive to root Communists out of leadership of labour unions in India.

Gulzarilal Nanda, Labour Minister of Bombay province, said the organization hopes that by getting rid of Communists it can minimize strikes and this will relieve the shortages of critical foods.

The aim of the Communists, he declared, is to create labour unrest "to pave the way for unseating the present government."—Associated Press.

ROCKET RANGE IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra, May 3. The Australian airfield construction squadron which is now in Japan with the occupation forces may be returned to Australia soon to construct a rocket range in south Australia, it was learned from authoritative sources today.

Australia is now being combined for former army engineers to assist in the work. No other details are known at the present time.—United Press.

FLAX FOR FENLANDS

Southampton, May 4. The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth began unloading her cargo of American flax today. Trucks stood by to speed the unloading of 500,000 pounds of flax to the Fenland region, where it will be used to repair damage done by the war.—Associated Press.

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with John WAYNE Anna LEE
IN TECHNICOLOR
A Chinese Picture

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TOWN BOOKING OFFICE
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"THE GREAT JOHN L."
LINDA DARNELL - BARBARA BRITTON
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OTTO KRUGER - WALLACE FORD
GEORGE MATHews - ROBERT HARRAT
LEE SULLIVAN as "Mickey"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED SANTILLI

NEXT CHANGE
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"ABOVE SUSPICION"
AN M-G-M HIT!

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Hong Kong is a living monument to the people who built it — who are building it still.

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World Army Plan Snagged By Soviet Russia

"Four Disagreements"

New York, May 3.
Creation of a United Nations world army has been held up by four major disagreements between the Soviet Union and Western powers, informed sources said here today.
The disagreements, listed in the report of the United Nations Military Staff Committee, published today, were:
1. What forces each member of the United Nations would contribute to the United Nations pool.
2. Should there be a time limit for the withdrawal of United Nations forces after operations against an aggressor had been concluded.
3. Should bases be made available by each country to the United Nations force.
4. Where should national contingents for the United Nations force be located.

NEXT ATTRACTION
at the
KING'S

PIRATE... LOVER...
REBEL...
PROSPECTOR...
WAR CORRESPONDENT...
SAILOR...
BUT MOST OF ALL...

A MAN



SAMUEL BRONSTON
PRESENTS
MICHAEL SUSAN
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Jack London

OSA MASON - HARRY DAVENPORT
FRANK CRIVEN - VIRGINIA MAYO
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Directed by ERNEST PASCAL
A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION



Released Thru
International Films
HARRY O. ODELL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



But Davey's Different



Houses Bought Over The Counter

Melbourne, May 4.
Houses that can be bought over the counter are being produced in a Melbourne factory.
Houses take 15 days to build, and sell at prices up to £1,500.
Wing-Commander L. J. Wackett designed the houses.
Wing-Commander Wackett has spent 30 years designing and producing aircraft.
He said today: "All through the war our factory mass-produced aircraft."
"Before long 1500 employees will be working in the factory and mass-producing houses."
"We hope to reach an output of four homes a day within the next year."

Kitchen, bathroom, and laundry.
Zinc-cannal tiles made of "When production slackened we had to find new scope."
"We entered the housing field to relieve the housing shortage."
Wing-Commander Wackett said that 500 employees were engaged on production of the houses.

Mass Production Soon

Features of the home are: dry are made as one unit in the factory.
Kitchen has a gas or electric stove, hot water, stainless steel sink, and spacious food cupboard.
Bathroom is tiled.
Ceiling is made of fibro-plaster.
Walls are waterproof, and made of six different materials, including concrete for strength.
They are insulated for heat regulation.
Foundations are laid with reinforced concrete.

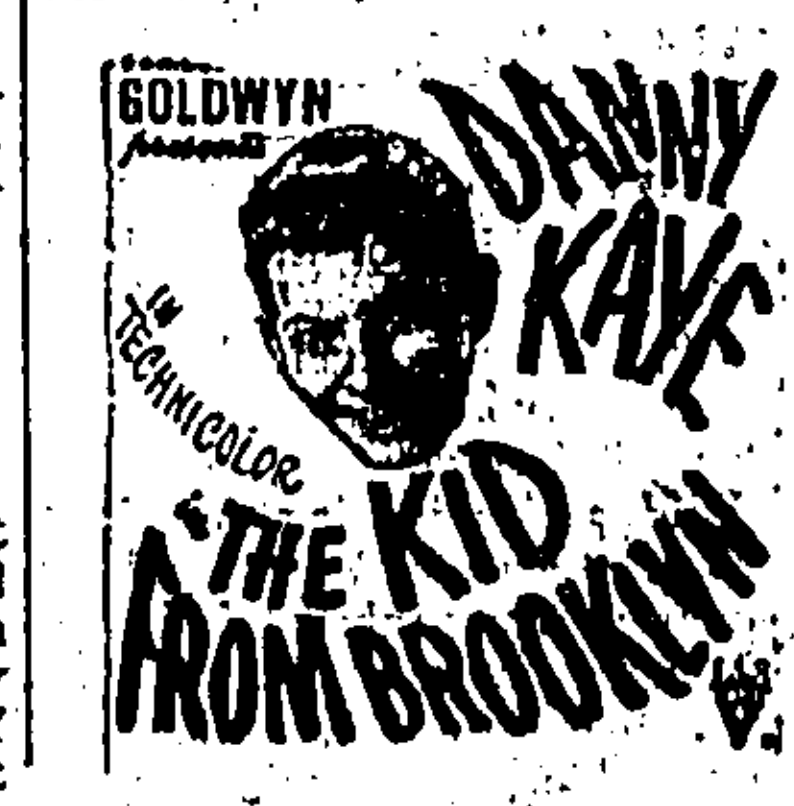
Substantial

Mr. Spencer Jackson, city estate agent, described the houses as: "Substantial structures in concrete, brick, and timber."
"The houses occupy 10 squares in space."
"They are a good plan to alleviate the housing shortage."

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Baghdad, May 3.
Students starting a sit-down strike at Faisal College here were ordered today by Tawfiq Wahbi, Iraqi Minister of Education, to return to their classrooms immediately.
Disobedience of the order, they were warned, would render them liable to expulsion and even result in the college being closed.
The strike began ten days ago as a protest against what the students described as ill-treatment.—Reuter.

MAJESTIC
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



By EDGAR MARTIN



Protest In Rome

Rome, May 3.
Between 15,000 and 20,000 Romans paraded through the streets of the Italian capital today calling on the Government to bring to justice those responsible for the killing of eight people by machinegun fire at the May Day meeting in Sicily.
Today's demonstration was part of the general strike in which all Government offices, factories and most shops in Rome were closed.
In Milan, a general strike lasting half an hour took place and strikes were also organised in other centres.
It was reported from Palermo, Sicily, today that the police had identified those responsible for the "massacre" and had gone to the area to make an arrest.—Reuter.

NEW ESCORT FOR VANGUARD

H.M.S. "Vanguard," May 3.
Twenty Seaforce planes circled the Vanguard in salute today as the battleship, carrying the Royal family home from South Africa, changed escort, more than half way home.
Nigeria, the South Atlantic cruiser, left for Capetown and Sierra Leone, and two ships from the Mediterranean Fleet, the aircraft carrier "Triumph" and the destroyer "Raider" joined the Royal ship.—Reuter.

Nazi Capitalists Worse Than Hitler

Nuernberg, May 4.
A 20,000 word war crimes indictment charging 24 members of the giant I.G. Farben combine with making cartel arrangements "carefully designed to weaken the United States as an arsenal of democracy" was filed today with the American Military tribunal.

CALL FOR AGREEMENT

Flushing, May 3.
President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, addressing the special session of the General Assembly today, called on the great powers to reach an agreement on peace treaties ending World War II.
Speaking in Spanish, Aleman said: "Each day becomes more imperative to finish the arduous task for peace treaties. We should be anxious to liquidate the past conflict in order to devote ourselves to the gigantic reconstruction task. Mexico fervently wishes that efforts of the great powers may soon achieve results."
Aleman was the first head of state to visit the General Assembly since President Truman opened the first session in October.—United Press.

FEELING THE EFFECTS

Berlin, May 3.
The Berlin Social Democrat Party conference today passed a resolution demanding an eight hour day and a five day week for all workers because of fatigue caused by insufficient nourishment.—Reuter.

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Gables back! Garson's got him!
Adventure

Cathay
VENGEANCE FOR JAP ATROCITIES!
"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
Starring Harry CAREY - Paul KELLY
— TO-MORROW —
BLAZING GUNS! HAIR TRIGGER ACTION!
"NO MAN'S RANGE"

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LIUCHOW	180.	1.80 "
SHANGHAI	300.	3.00 "

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PALESTINE

The local situation in Palestine has gone from bad to worse. Murder, kidnapping, train-wrecking, incendiarism have become more than ever the order of the day, and exasperation both in Palestine and Britain grows. It has long been manifest that the military and civil authorities lack the resources to extirpate the terrorist gangs unless they are vouchsafed the assistance of the local Jewish population. That co-operation is withheld to the shame, as Viscount Samuel said in the House of Lords, of all members of the Jewish community. Unhappily there appears to be no prospect of obtaining a decision by the United Nations Assembly before next September. This delay encourages the terrorists to create the utmost chaos in the hope of enforcing a verdict in their favour, while the organisers of the illegal immigration movement are also redoubling their ghastly activities. The Government rightly disclaims responsibility for any lives that may be lost through disaster to over-loaded immigrant ships, the risk of which the authors of the traffic deliberately incur for their own national ends.

As the situation now stands, Britain has to wait several months before any new decision can be taken on the fate of Palestine. The special session of the United Nations Assembly which was convened at the request of the British Government is expected to set up a fact-finding Commission. That should contribute usefully to the deliberations of the Assembly in September, when it is justly to be hoped that action will be forthcoming. It is nevertheless legitimate to ask what solution the Assembly can offer which has not already been attempted without avail. Almost every possible proposal has been mooted, but none has been found which would not set either the Jews or the Arabs aflame. If the United Nations Assembly is to satisfy the utterly irreconcilable claims of the two communities it will indeed need the wisdom of Solomon. One particularly baffling complication is the interference of outside interests whose readiness to criticise Britain is matched only by their reluctance to accept responsibility. Britain's appeal to the United Nations is a signal that she can tolerate this situation no longer. It is evident that, whatever decision is taken, force will be necessary for a considerable time ahead to keep the peace. That is a responsibility that must be shared by others. In the meantime Britain cannot abdicate the function of firmly suppressing violence with the means at her disposal.

GREEK TINDER

The Greek Government is in the midst of large-scale operations against the guerrillas who for many months past have been disturbing the peace in the northern mountain areas. The prospects of success depend not only on the size and military efficiency of the Government forces, but on the ability of the rebels to escape destruction by retreat across the frontiers and on the existence of other rebel elements lurking beyond the frontiers in readiness to renew trouble. The last two factors have been the subject of inquiry by a United Nations Commission which, after two months' investigation on the spot, is now drawing up its report.

Without prejudging the findings of the Commission, evidence submitted by members of the rebel gangs goes far towards confirming the Greek contention that organised bases are maintained in neighbouring territory, especially Yugoslavia, for the training of guerrillas. The present indications are that the Commission's report will lack unanimity, the Russian and Russian-influenced members being in disagreement with the rest. If that proves correct the probability of decisive action by the United Nations appears remote. This is the first inquiry of the kind undertaken by that organisation, and such an outcome could not fail to administer another severe shock to the prestige of a body one of whose main duties is to eliminate just the sort of disturbance now rating along the Greek borders.

The first post-war Britain Industries Fair this month promises a wealth of interest to the visiting overseas buyers

Trade Fair Will Show
New Progress

By J.
CAMERON HANNAH

Never in the 32 years which have elapsed since the first British Industries Fair in 1915 has there been such a vast range of new developments and processes offered for the inspection of overseas buyers as will be seen at the 1947 Fair which opens today and closes on May 16.

To the many hundreds of visitors from all parts of the world who will attend the Exhibition centres in London and Birmingham will be revealed the industrial progress made during the eight years since the last Fair—a period in which the impressive technical advances of World War II have been added to the traditional excellence of Britain's craftsmanship.

Only a complete catalogue can list the enormous number of exhibits to be displayed by more than 3,000 of Britain's manufacturers; but, in whatever branch of industry the overseas buyer is interested, there is bound to be something to draw his attention.

Decoration And Display

Those, for instance, who are concerned with industries in which the coating of surfaces with fabric is necessary will spend some time at the stand of one exhibitor who is displaying a new system of fibreglassing. In 16 different shades, and in three types of attractive finish, a warm suede-like texture which is fadeless and resists condensation can be applied to almost any surface, including wood, metal, paper, plastics and glass, by means of a special fibre gun. The gun is loaded in a few seconds with a cartridge containing sufficient material to cover 60 square feet. This provides a welcome change from the old-fashioned, slow and expensive method of laboriously gluing pieces of felt or fabric on a surface.

The new process is being used extensively in Britain for the interior decoration of public transport vehicles, automobiles, aircraft and caravans, while in the sheet metal industry the "finish" it gives is taking away the "cold" appearance from metal furniture. Moreover, it has been found ideal for display backgrounds and shop-window fittings, the soft fabric finish forming a perfect contrast to brightly polished metals and entirely replacing velvet for pelmets and stands.

Consisting of textile fibre processed into a powder, the material is machine-packed in tubular containers which load directly into the fibre gun. Since the handling of loose fibres is thereby avoided a considerable saving in operators' time is effected, and, at the same time, it is ensured that the fibres are always dry and ready for immediate use.

100 Years
Ago Today

(Excerpts from The China Mail, May 6, 1947.)

There is a growing feeling here and also in England that though the tariff with China negotiated by Sir Henry Pottinger is nominally moderate, still the government manages to exact heavy contributions from foreign trade through the inland custom houses. In point of fact, an excise is laid upon imports going into consumption and exports are farmed to certain parties in contravention of the treaty of Peking.

Dr. Young, my predecessor in office, informs me that all diseases in the colony have appeared, during the last year, in a mitigated form, and their prevailing character has been 'hepatic'. Fever has presented no local peculiarities and its type has been generally mild.

The improvements in health must be ascribed in a great degree to the sanitary measures which have been taken by the government. The admirable drains which intersect this town, have converted the very sources of disease into accessories to health. Every public institution constructed with a view to the immediate saving of money, has been and will continue to be productive of ulterior expense. I am sorry to classify the jail and police stations under the failures alluded to.

The material to be coated is first given an application of adhesive in the desired colour and while this is still moist the spraying process begins. The adhesive dries in approximately three hours, when the surface can be brushed to remove surplus fibre. Special adhesives are available for use with infra-red drying units which reduce the drying time to four minutes where mass-production methods are employed.

Rapid Drying

This infra-red, or radiation, method of drying is now firmly established in industrial Britain, due, mainly, to the tremendous saving of time it effected. In various spheres of production during World War II, hitherto, it had been found that, in mass production, the drying process presented a serious bottleneck, even when convection ovens were used. Visitors to the British Industries Fair will see evidence of the progress that has been made in this particular field in a new 'gas-fired' infra-red (radiant) panel, available for a wide variety of applications in industrial processes.

The unit is designed on simple lines and is robust in construction. It consists essentially of a special cast metal heated directly by 10 neat gas flames and backed by a special heat insulating compound; all of which is contained in a sheet metal case, measuring overall 23 x 12 x 4 inches. There is a bracket at either end for securing the unit to supporting framework.

Among the many processes for which this method of heating is suitable are the rapid drying of paints and lacquers, ceramic materials and water wet mixture, resinous powders and printing ink; the softening of plastic materials for punching and extrusion; the dehydration of paper, paper pulp, etc.; and the curing of sheet rubber.

Comparative drying times of the infra-red and convection methods illustrate the value of the former in modern industry. Bituminous paint on bedstead frames, for example, can be dried in eight minutes by infra-red against 600 minutes by convection; cycle frames in seven minutes against 45; scientific instruments in eight minutes against 90; wire (loose-leaf ledger) in 45 seconds against 35 minutes; and sections for pre-fabricated steel houses in four minutes instead of one hour.

A third stand which is likely to attract visitors will show

what British research is doing to help the fight against the corrosion of steel structures and components, a battle which still costs the world 4500 million a year.

One process displayed will be a new tin-zinc alloy coating for steel and other metal components. The quality of these deposits has been tested rigorously by accepted weathering and corrosion tests, and the result have demonstrated that the coating forms an ideal protective finish for metals exposed to corrosion by marine, industrial and tropical atmospheres.

Tin-zinc deposits are ductile and solderable, so that components may be fabricated, when desired, from pre-plated sheet or strip. Another problem which has beset industry for many years has been that of lengthening the life of painted steel. Comprehensive tests carried out in Britain have clearly demonstrated that a thin coating of tin applied to the steel surface before painting multiplies the life of the paint coating many times over. The process has the added advantage of being inexpensive, owing to the thinness of the coating used—about three one-hundred-thousandths of an inch. This, and much more about the protective qualities of tin-containing metal deposits, will be illustrated in the appropriate section of the Fair.

Throughout this great Exhibition there will be countless other examples of British industrial and technical advances. To the overseas visitor, getting his first glimpse for eight years of the national shop window, they will come as a revelation of Britain's resource and ingenuity, at a time when she stands on the point of the greatest industrial expansion in her history.

Schacht Gets
Applause

Stuttgart, May 3.

The trial of Hitler's former financial "wizard" Hjalmar Schacht before a denazification court which began three and a half weeks ago ended this afternoon when the court adjourned to consider the verdict, to be announced on May 9.

Schacht was applauded when he defended himself in the final speech.

"The prosecution is wrong if it thinks my position was not dangerous," he said. "I was in danger of death since 1938. A single careless word would have led to my annihilation. My home was spied on and my telephone tapped with, and officers were ordered not to speak to me."—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HONORS' VALUES
VARY

Barring those cases in which it gets ruffed or has to be discarded, or something, an ace may be considered as having the positive value of one trick on either attack or defence. It has, of course, an extra value as an entry, or in promoting the value of lower honors opposite it. But of itself it figures to take exactly one trick. That is by no means sure of the secondary honors, such as kings, queens, jacks and tens. What they can take depends not only on what honors are opposite, but what honors are at the right or the left. Their value, therefore, varies terrifically.

S 6 2
H Q 10
D J Q 10 8 3
C Q J 10 7
S J 9 5
H K 2
D 9 7 6
C A 9 5
4 3
S A Q 10 7
H 8
D K 4
C K 8 6 2
S K 8 4
H A J 8 7 6 5 4
D A 5 2
C None
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 H Pass 2 D 2 S
3 H Pass 4 C Pass
4 H
West led the J of his partner's spades. East let it run to the K. Seeing the need of dummy's entries, South decided to

seek one by ruffing, so led his spade 8. East won with the 10 and returned his heart 9. South played his A, so he could promptly ruff his last spade with the heart Q. The diamond Q scored, the J was covered by the K and A, then South settled the outstanding trump with a lead to the K. He ruffed the club A and ran the rest of the tricks.

Notice how valuable North's low-ranking honors became because of South having honors opposite them. The heart Q and the diamond honors between them took three tricks. Now notice what happened to standard valuations. South ordinarily would count his hearts as worth about five playing tricks, his diamond A raling his total to six and his spade K to six and a half. He took 11 tricks, however, losing only one in spades and one in hearts.

In other words, North's holding, together with the fortuitous location of defensive honors, enabled South to take four and a half more tricks than he originally counted. In other words, as many as would come from four aces, plus a queen under one of them, due to promotional and positional value of honors and distribution.

What are the two widely divergent reasons why it is unwise to make an informative or takeout double when holding a big two-suiter?

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Gad, you're beautiful! How come you're not married?"

Britain Takes The
International View

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, has made quite clear where Britain stands with regard to the world trade organisation which is being discussed at Geneva. Last autumn when preparatory work was done in London, the whole weight of Britain's influence was brought in to support the principles of internationalism and expansionism in world trade—the principle that if all combine to make the cake bigger there can be a larger slice for every one. This attitude has superseded the old-fashioned view that international trade meant a general dogfight for mutually exclusive shares of a limited market.

The British view prevailed and Sir Stafford was able to state at the end of the conference that complete agreement had been reached among the 18 nations—representing an overwhelming majority of trading countries—on the principle that world prosperity lies along the road of expanding international trade and the widest possible exchange of the largest possible volume of goods. Acceptance of this principle was in itself a big positive achievement.

Knotty Problems

At Geneva, the task is to make the principle the basis of practical action. This raises knotty and complicated problems of detail which will not easily be solved. It is one thing to agree on broad principles, another to obtain from each nation—and each interested group—within each nation—the concrete short term concessions needed to implement long term co-operation and to obtain long term benefits. Concessions and adaptations come perhaps more easily to the United Kingdom with its long tradition of multilateral trade than to some other countries which have been accustomed to protect their economies by means of more rigid tariff walls.

Even in the present stringent period of reconstruction and at the expense sometimes of immediate interest, the United Kingdom has adopted a liberal and constructive trade policy over the widest possible field. Pending the creation of an international trade organisation, Britain has negotiated a number of agreements with European countries designed to restore their economies as well as her own. The agreement with France has already paid good dividends on both sides. A financial basis has also been found for trade with Denmark, Holland, Belgium, New Zealand, Sweden, Portugal and more recently Spain.

Exploratory Discussion

Actually, it is not quite correct to speak of agreements since, with a view to maintaining the greatest possible flexibility, the British Government has worked rather on a basis of exploratory discussion. Negotiations with Denmark are still continuing with a view to meeting so far as possible Danish needs as regards prices of agricultural commodities in question. At the moment, a trade mission is preparing to go to Russia. If a basis can be found for a

re-summation and expansion of trade between Russia and Britain, this may be of special importance, since participation of the Soviet Union in world trade is minimal by comparison with the size of Russian economy, and Russia has so far taken no steps to enter the proposed international trade organisation.

The trade arrangements which the United Kingdom has been negotiating are in no sense unilateral. They are simply immediate aids to the restoration of a network of trade of which Britain is the nuclear element, and they are expressly intended to be absorbed naturally and easily into any wider framework which may emerge from the present discussions at Geneva. They have indeed underlined the need for a wider framework of this kind.

Balance Of Trade
Payments

Britain's great problem at the moment is achievement of a balance of trade payments. The financial analysis for the year 1946 shows a deficit of 440,000,000 on United Kingdom overseas payments. What is more important, by far the greater part of this represents a dollar deficit financed from United States and Canadian credits.

The general effect of Britain's trade with Europe has been an excess of exports over imports to European countries and there is no way at present of using this excess to redress the balance of dollar payments. On the other hand, trade with dollar countries shows a heavy excess of imports over exports. Owing to the sacrifice of overseas assets in the cause of the United Nations Victory, Britain is no longer in a position to act as the great clearing house of world trade which she was before the war. As an example, Canadian imports from the United States have always been in excess of exports and have ultimately been financed by the willingness of the United Kingdom to carry a big excess of Canadian imports. This tendency is as strong now as ever and unless this function which the United Kingdom has traditionally exercised can continue to be fulfilled, a serious threat to Canada's important export trade arises.

These developments show that Britain is making a big first aid contribution to European and world reconstruction, partly at the expense of her own immediate interests. But it cannot continue indefinitely and it provides an object lesson in the vital interest which all nations have in making the Geneva Conference a success.

TWILIGHT OF
A SOLDIER

Venice, May 5.
A hushed court, here, trying Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Hitler's Commander-in-Chief in Italy, for war crimes, heard the judge advocate declare, in summing up tonight, "those are the twilight hours of a great soldier." The court went into secret session and a verdict is expected on Monday after a trial lasting seven weeks.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING
SATURDAY, 10th May, 1947.

The First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$16) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27819).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Food, drink, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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EUROPE IN DISCONTENT
Political Quarrels And Economic Evils
Signs Of Recovery Discernible

London, May 4.
Europe twitches in a spring of discontent. Two years after victory and its liberation, Europe bewails its insecurity. Political quarrels divide its leaders. Economic evils beset its peoples that war is ended but there is no peace.

But there are signs of recovery in the fields and forests. Recitals of Europe's troubles—shortages of food, clothing and shelter—are much the same everywhere.

They differ principally in the language spoken and the loudness of the wails.

Britain grumbles most noisily. Its coal supplies are shorter than ever. Its rations are below wartime levels. Its houses are inadequate. The Labour Government moves ahead steadily, convinced that Socialist planning can cure the nation's deep rooted economic troubles.

New restrictions, such as increased taxes and higher prices, are greeted with howls from the press.

But men are going to work in mines, farmers are rebuilding herds, and merchants are obtaining more goods.

French Tempest
France is in a typical French temper. The black market is an important factor in the cities. The government is slowly but steadily bringing its weight against the black market.

Dealings in foreign currencies are becoming less lucrative. Prices have ostensibly been lowered 10 per cent but there is definite inflation. Food is relatively plentiful—but expensive. Housing conditions are bad and the black market sky-rocketed in rents. Clothing and shoes come easily only to the very wealthy. Politics are confusing.

The fourth republic was born of general de Gaulle, who was a hero to millions, says the new republican plan is no good. Italy is no better. Despite her eleventh hour switch to the allies, Italy lost her colonies, territory, naval strength, and must pay reparations. She is still host to the American and British soldiers—and wishes that they would go home.

Unhappy Germans
Crops have been short and UNRRA is ending. City dwellers talk of famine and food riots. Inflation is growing. Labour is restless with living costs increased forty times since before the war and wages roughly twenty times.

Political thought is divided over more sharply between right and left, breeding fear of another dictatorship.

Germany is vastly unhappy. The Germans lived well during the war, therefore they feel the hunger and misery most sharply. The German no sooner chokes down his potatoes and black bread or soup than he begins foraging for the next meal. He is preoccupied with the search for food, clothes, shoes and shelter and few Germans feel like working hard because their wages are but little and are deeply sliced by taxes.—Associated Press.

Fifth Column Used
Emmerkar, ruler of the Biblical city of Erech, gained control of the rich city of Aratta in Southern Mesopotamia by use of numerous threats and a "fifth column" movement, according to the poem.

Emmerkar wanted the precious metals and stone for which Aratta was famous. He sent an ambassador to the ruler of Aratta proposing that the latter surrender.

When his proposal was turned down, Emmerkar gradually increased pressure on the lord of Aratta. At the same time he showered presents, especially food supplies, on the people of the city.

Finally, when the people looked on Emmerkar with favor because of the gifts, he threatened war on Aratta's ruler. The people then overthrew their government and hailed Emmerkar as their king.

Because of many unfamiliar words and phrases and large gaps in the tablet, Dr. Kramer was unable to translate the poem completely. His translation, however, provided the principal characters and the plot of the story.—United Press.

Grounded Ship Off
Penarth, May 3.
The 7,131-ton Canadian Government steamer Port Royal Park, aground for twelve hours after being swept by last night's easterly gale, was refloated by tugs today. She is now in Queen Alexandra docks, Cardiff.

The ship was proceeding from Newport to Cardiff to take on cargo for the Persian Gulf.

A dance was in progress at a ballroom on the pier when the Port Royal Park struck. Dancers were asked to leave immediately because of the damage to the pier.—Reuter.

Gromyko Applauded
The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, said it would "enhance the dignity" of the Assembly to hear "facts" from Jewish representatives. Gromyko said, "If we are to have a just decision we must have Jewish representatives appear before the Assembly in the plenary session." He was applauded by the gallery.

The United States delegate, Warren Austin, argued that it would be "unconstitutional" to let representatives of a non-governmental body appear before the Assembly itself.

The Polish delegate, Alfred Fiderkiewicz, said however the charter did not prevent Jews from appearing before any United Nations organ.—Fider-

Reuter.

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Reuter.

SEX MURDER

Los Angeles, May 3.
The nude, mutilated body of Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, 30, missing from her home since last night, was found sprawled under a poplar tree today in a vacant lot.

Her car, splattered with blood, was found earlier abandoned opposite a playground where Mrs. Montgomery was to have met her 15-year-old daughter Magdell. The car was parked there last night by a man who left it and walked away.—United Press.

North-West Frontier Revolt

New Delhi, May 3.
The entire North-west Frontier Province is "virtually in revolt" against the province's Congress ministry, said Ghaznafar Ali Khan, Moslem League Minister of Health in the Indian interim government, tonight.

"By demanding that this province be kept in office and not be put to the test by popular vote, the Congress Working Committee is merely inviting ridicule on itself," he said.

Describing the basic Hindu-Sikh demand for the partition of the Punjab as fantastic, the Minister added: "Division of India on the basis of Moslem majority and Hindu majority provinces is one thing, but fragmentation of provinces into tiny bits is wholly a different thing and is being advocated only to create confusion and difficulties in the way of a just and sound solution of the Indian problem."

The working committee of the Lucknow district Moslem League passed a resolution today for the creation of an independent sovereign state consisting of the Khilkan division and Lucknow district of the United Provinces where it is said "Moslems and scheduled castes form a majority."—Reuter.

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Appeals For His Mother

Washington, May 2.
Mike Masaoka, a United States Army officer in World War II, today appealed for citizenship for his Japanese-born mother "because she is entitled to it. She had five sons fighting for America."

Masaoka testified before President Truman's Civil Rights Committee. Instances of hardships, he said, are being suffered by American "second class" citizens, some of whom are veterans.

Masaoka, who was born in America and therefore entitled to citizenship, related to the committee some of the what he termed inequalities of alien land laws of western states, especially California.

"During the war, many American-Japanese soldiers who as citizens owned lands, drew up battle-wills and left them to their parents," he said. "But those parents, if aliens, could not inherit in California."

Masaoka, representing the Japanese-American League, asked that the President's Committee recommend that the Government oppose the alien land law when its constitutionality is passed upon by the Supreme Court this fall.

"In this, I am appealing for my mother," he said.

"My mother wants to become a citizen—I think she is entitled to it. She had five sons who were volunteers. All of us were wounded—one was killed. Among us we have more than 30 decorations."—Associated Press.

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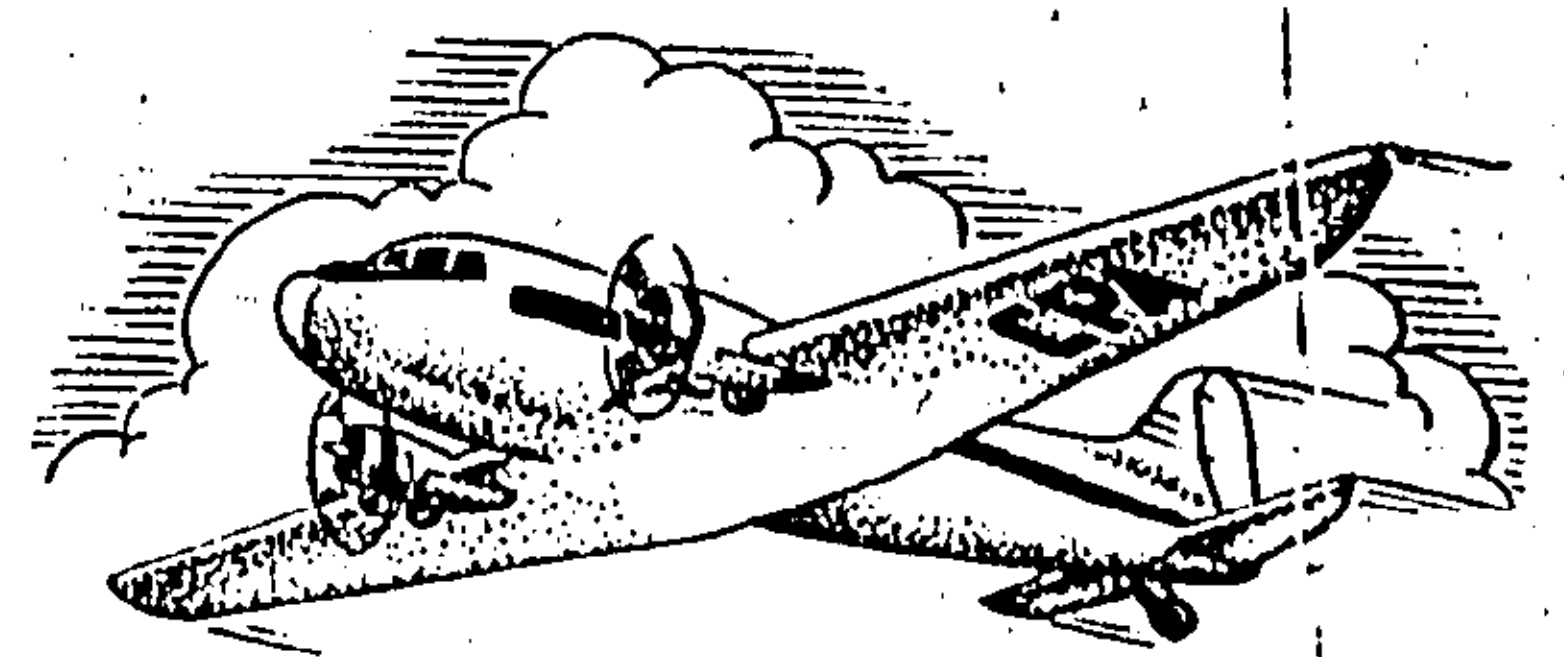
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Relegation Still A Major Problem

STOKE CITY ONLY ONE POINT BEHIND WOLVES

HOW THEY STAND

London, May 4.

While the England-France international match dominated the soccer programme yesterday there was, nevertheless, plenty of interest in the League fray, with promotion and relegation problems still in the course of being solved.

Wolverhampton's important Championship game drew the season's record crowd of 38,000 to the Portsmouth ground, where the Wolves, behind at half time from Read's goal, saved a point when Westcott headed between the goalkeeper's legs in the second half.

One of Wolverhampton's second-half chances was made by a player who slipped after a United, who failed to get a shot off, but the Wolves, who were in a first half goal by Stubbs, before a crowd of 38,000, were left to decide the match.

Stoke's victory put them ahead of Manchester, and they are now Wolverhampton's closest rivals with only a point behind, although the Wolves have a game in hand.

With this position existing at the top of the First Division table, at the bottom of the table Brentford seem certain to accompany Leeds into the Second Division. They conceded three first half goals to West, Hodges and Venters in a home fixture against Blackburn and never saved matters after wards.

Referee Injured

In the Second Division, Manchester City opened the door for Burnley to close the gap by beating before a crowd of 50,000 on their own ground to Newcastle. A hard-fought first half was goalless, but Walker and Wayman for the visitors put the home side beyond doubt afterwards.

In the Third Division, Queen's Park Rangers are still hopeful of catching Cardiff, and collected a valuable point by drawing in their away match against Leyton Orient. But they should have won and they may prove costly in their bid for top honours. Cardiff took full points at home against Watford as the result of a goal by Richards in the first half.

There was a curious incident in the match between West Ham and Sheffield Wednesday, when the referee stopped play because he himself was injured. He was struck on the head by a powerful shot from West Ham's captain and sank to his knees.

England Beats France 2-0

London, May 3.

England gained an ample revenge for her narrow defeat in Paris last May by beating France by three goals to nil in an International soccer match played here today before 50,000 spectators.

England won well, getting all the goals in the second half, but an accident after half an hour's play probably had considerable influence on the result.

England's centre-forward, Tommy Lawton, and the French centre-half, Gregoire had a collision, both having to leave the field with cuts on their heads. While both were able to resume after ten minutes, Lawton returned to his usual attacking role, but Gregoire only felt fit enough to play on the right wing, where he was a virtual passenger.

This resulted in a completely disjointed attack by France, and although the visitors defended valiantly it was a fitting reward for England's play and persistence that six minutes after the interval Finney scored a lovely goal with an oblique drive after a fine movement in which all the forwards had a hand.

Defence Error

The second English goal, in the 19th minute, was the result of a French defensive error, the goalkeeper Darul, being caught out of the goal-mouth while out of position he had the ball kicked over his head in neat style by Manning.

Seven minutes later Lawton had had luck not to put England three goals up as his header struck the upright with the goalkeeper beaten. Four minutes later, however, Carter beat Darul with a hard ground kick.

The French never gave up trying, but England's strong defence was more than a match for them.—Reuter.

Egypt Eliminates Spain

London, May 3.

Egypt were the first winners of the season in the Davis Cup competition by eliminating Spain today at Barcelona. They had won one singles overnight, then took the second singles, which interrupted last night, was concluded today, before the Egyptians won the doubles for a 3-0 advantage, with only two singles to play.

By Monday at the latest, it will be known which four nations from the first round will join the 12 who drew byes in to the second round.

Three ties which started yesterday were continued today when Belgium and Luxembourg began their tie in Brussels. This was restricted to one single, in which Philippe Washer of Belgium beat Gero Werthim 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, the other singles being postponed until tomorrow owing to rain. Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, each previously one all in the singles, are now leading 2-1 as a result of winning the doubles today against Greece and Sweden respectively at Athens and Malmo.

G. Spitzer and H. Houdner of Switzerland beat A. Stalder and G. Nicolaidis 5-7, 6-8, 6-0 and 9-7 and 6-2.

First of all, Stalder had registered a point for Greece by winning against Houdner by 2-6, 10-8, 6-3 and 6-3.

Jaroslav Dhokey and V. Cernek of Czechoslovakia won the doubles against T. Johansson and L. Bergelin by 6-1, 7-9, 7-5 and 6-2.—Reuter.

DODGER MEN FOR PIRATES

New York, May 4.

General Manager Roy Hamer of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced a deal sending out fielder Al Glavito and a sum of \$100,000 to the Brooklyn Dodgers for five players including pitcher Kirby Higbe.

The other Brooklyn players going to the Pirates were listed as Behrman Hank and Calvin McMillan, pitchers, shortstop Gene Mauch and catcher Homer Howell.—Associated Press.

SING TAO SUFFER A DEFEAT

Amateur Golf Champ

Ganton, May 3.

Gerald Micklem, 35-year-old London stockbroker and former Oxford Blue, snatched the English amateur golf championship today, playing through fog and hail to defeat a Wolverhampton mechanic, Charley Stowe, one up after a seesaw match.

The victory strengthened greatly Micklem's chances of gaining a place on the British Walker Cup team which will meet the United States top amateurs at St. Andrews, Scotland, on May 16 and 17.

In weather regarded as the worst in the history of any British golf final, Micklem gained a two up advantage at the end of the 18th hole in the morning round.

Stowe, 38, former Walker Cupper, rallied strongly in the afternoon round, drawing even at the third hole and going two up by the eighth. Micklem won the ninth and tenth. Taking the lead once more, Micklem drew one up at the sixteenth and halved the 17th and 18th to win.

Both players had rounds of 79 and 81 reversed. Both will compete in the final Walker Cup trials beginning next Thursday.—United Press.

HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bournemouth, May 3.

The British Hard Court Tennis Championships were concluded here today with all titles going to the Empire, three to South Africa and two to Australia.

Eric Sturgess, South African ex-champion, won three of the titles while Mrs. Wayne Bolton of Australia finished the week as dual champion.

The final results tell their own tale of the superiority of the South African and Australian competitors.

Men's Singles: E. Sturgess, South Africa, beat T. Kockyski of Poland 11-9, 6-1 and 6-4.

Women's Singles: Mrs. Wayne Bolton, Australia, beat Miss Jean Curry, Britain, 7-5 6-3.

Men's Doubles: E. Famlin and E. Sturgess, South Africa, beat D.W. Butler, Britain, and N. Farquharson, South Africa, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2 and 10-8.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. I.C. Hopman, Australia, beat Mrs. M. Menzies and J. Quertier, Britain, 6-1 and 7-5.

Mixed Doubles: E. Sturgess and Mrs. Summers beat D. H. Slack, Britain, and Mrs. Bolton, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3.—Reuter.

All Smiles

Jockey Guerin, winning his first Derby, was all smiles and said "I knew we were going to win at the three-sixteenths pole, and I never put a whip on him."

Fifth in the field was William Hells Cosmic Bomb, the winter book favourite. Then came Star Reward, Bulletproof, W. L. Stickle, Stepphane, Liberty Road, Riskulator, Double Jay and Jetwet. Balhelm was scratched shortly before the race.—United Press.

Seven-A-Side Rugby

London, May 3.

In the semi-finals of the Middlesex seven-a-side Rugby tournament played at Twickenham today, Rosslyn Park beat the Royal Air Force by 16 points to 5 and then went on to win the final by defeating Richmond by 12 points to 6.

Richmond entered the final with Rosslyn Park by beating the Harlequins 10 points to 8.

Rugby Union

Results of Rugby Union matches played today were:

Abercromby 20 Pontypridd 0.

Bath 8 Gloucester 3.

Birkenhead Park 6 Rugby 8.

Bridgton 3 Maesteg 17.

Cardiff 32 Penarth 3.

Cheltenham 3 Llanelli 17.

Newport 11 Neath 12.

Weston-super-Mare 8 Monmouth Police 8.

Plymouth Albion 7 Torquay Athletic 3.

Deport Services 11 Newbridge 21.—Reuter.

Standings

FIRST DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	22	10	2	1	104	10	22
R. Navy	21	10	1	1	100	10	21
R.A.S.C.	20	10	0	0	96	10	20
R. China	19	10	0	0	94	10	19
R.A.F.	18	10	0	0	94	10	18
G.A.S.C.	17	10	0	0	90	10	17
Eastern	16	10	0	0	86	10	16
St. Joseph's	15	10	0	0	80	10	15
Kwong Wah	14	10	0	0	80	10	14
Devona	13	10	0	0	78	10	13
R. Navy	12	10	0	0	78	10	12
Club	11	10	0	0	74	10	11

SECOND DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	11	5	0	0	52	10	11
R. Navy	10	5	0	0	50	10	10
R.A.S.C.	9	5	0	0	48	10	9
R. China	8	5	0	0	46	10	8
R.A.F.	7	5	0	0	44	10	7
G.A.S.C.	6	5	0	0	42	10	6
Eastern	5	5	0	0	40	10	5
St. Joseph's	4	5	0	0	38	10	4
Kwong Wah	3	5	0	0	36	10	3
Devona	2	5	0	0	34	10	2
R. Navy	1	5	0	0	32	10	1
Club	0	5	0	0	30	10	0

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Bradford's Surprise Victory

Wembley, May 3.

Bradford Northern sprang a big surprise in the Rugby League Cup Final here today by beating the star-studded Leeds side by two tries and a goal (8 points) to two goals (4 points) before a world record Rugby League crowd of 80,000, which included the Duke of Gloucester.

After Leeds, who played with ten internationals, had led by a penalty goal to nothing at the interval, Bradford staged a magnificent rally in the second half, when play was seldom cut of the Leeds half. Bradford's success was due to superiority behind the scrum. Their threequarters played inspired football in the second half and time again were only checked when inches from the Leeds line.

Leeds, who had not conceded a point in earlier rounds, played their normal game in the first half, and it is a tribute to Bradford's defence that they were only two points in arrears at the interval through a penalty goal kicked after 20 minutes by Herb Cook, the New Zealand full-back.

However, a try by Bradford's left wing, Emlyn Walters, ten minutes after the restart, appeared to break Leeds' spirit, for they never fully recovered, although Cok restored the lead to them with a penalty kick two minutes later.

Their success was short-lived, however, for almost immediately Edward Ward, who captained England during the last Australian tour, kicked a fine dropped goal and just before the final whistle Trevor Foster (forward) scored an easy try.—Reuter.

GRAY LAG HANDICAP

New York, May 4.

Assault, the 1946 horse of the year and a triple crown champion, came charging up from last place to win the \$40,000, added Gray Lag Handicap at Jamaica.

Leeds' Dance was second and Confidence third with Stymie fourth.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 2.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30, to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

11.57 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.30 p.m.—Variety.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Quentin Marican at the Organ.

1.30 p.m.—Milton Kripas (Soprano) and the Eastern Triumphant Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.30 p.m.—Film Favourites.

2.50 p.m.—"Music Time."

3.30 p.m.—Studio "I Like What I Like" presented by Peter Hare.

4.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News from Britain.

4.15 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

4.30 p.m.—London Relay: Service.

4.45 p.m.—George Melchior and His Orchestra.

4.50 p.m.—Two Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

5.00 p.m.—Studio "The History of Radio" from 1895 to the Present Day. Arranged and Presented by Kenneth Dommett.

5.20 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Grand Symphony Orchestra.

5.30 p.m.—London Relay: News.

5.45 p.m.—"Something for Everybody" Music for All Tastes.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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